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VOL. V NO. 80

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.  
W.B. Franks  
Editor and General Manager

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Light or moderate SE winds. Fair and warm.  
Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.8 mb.  
29.85 in. Temperature, 77.8 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F.  
Relative humidity, 84%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 9 knots.  
Low water, 9 in at 6:21 p.m. High water, 5 ft. 6 in at 1 a.m. (Thursday)

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## SOVIET ACCUSED OF ADOPTING NAZI TACTICS

London, Apr. 4.—The United States High Commissioner for Germany, Mr John J. McCloy, tonight accused the Kremlin of seeking to widen the East-West gap in Germany with Nazi tactics.

"The free men and women of the city will not permit it and we will not permit it."

Mr McCloy, guest of honour, told the Pilgrims Society dinner at London's Savoy Hotel, that, to achieve security not only must Germany be militarily restricted but she must also become part of a united Europe.

"The need for a united Europe is made more urgent by the threat from the East but it would still be pressing even without that threat," he said.

"Any discussion of Germany must deal with the split between the East and West," Mr McCloy concluded.

"When the fighting ended we had hoped that the four Allies could work together in healing the deep wounds of tyranny and war. Instead, each year the Kremlin has sought to widen the gap between East and West."

### DRAMATIC FORM

"In Germany the contest has taken dramatic form. The Soviets have constantly frustrated the determined efforts of the Western Allies to preserve their power unity. The Soviet rulers have manoeuvred only to subjugate Germany into vassalage."

"In this drive the Soviets are again using in Germany the very methods the Nazis used such a short time ago—marching youth in mammoth meetings, appeals to militarism and the National Front, violent abuse of opponents and constant purge."

"Despite their solemn pledge to outlaw German militarism they are training a German army in the Eastern zone under the guise of a police force."

"But he gave this pledge, 'The Communists will not succeed in taking over the city of Berlin. We shall stay in Berlin.'

"The British, the French and the Americans are fully determined and fully united."

Mr McCloy went on to say that the Soviet campaign was aimed first against Berlin, "outpost behind the Iron Curtain" (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 3)

## America's Far East Policy Discussed In Closed Session

Washington, Apr. 4.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and his chief advisers on the Far East met today for the second time within a week with Congressional foreign policy leaders to review the American outlook in South-East Asia.

Mr Acheson appeared before a closed meeting of the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee.

## Eyskens To Make New Attempt

Brussels, Apr. 4.—M. Gaston Eyskens, the Belgian Catholic leader and "Caretaker" Premier, was called in by the Regent, Prince Charles, for consultations on the crisis over the future of King Leopold.

This development quickly followed the news that the Liberal leader, M. Albert Deveze, had today given up his long-term attempt to form a Cabinet to deal with the crisis.

M. Deveze was the third Belgian political leader to try to form a government. He was relieved of this task at his own request by Prince Charles.

The aim of the Catholics, according to Party circles, would be to put King Leopold back on the throne "soon after Easter".

He was accompanied by Dr Philip Jessup, United States Ambassador at Large, Mr Dean Rusk, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and Mr Walton Butterworth, an Assistant Secretary of State dealing with Japanese affairs.

Last week they reviewed the Far East position with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr Tom Connally (Democrat, Texas) reported that they stressed the urgency of giving American aid to some Asian countries, including Burma, Indo-China and Indonesia to help them resist Communism.

They appeared before the House Committee today to give a similar report.

Dr Jessup and Mr Butterworth recently returned from extensive tours of the Far East. They were called today to give the Committee a first-hand report of political and economic conditions in the region. Reuter.

**Battling Local Inflation**

HESITATION by large industrial organisations in the Colony about granting additional h.c.l. allowances, and allowing themselves to be guided by the findings and the award of the Dairy Farm arbitration tribunal, derives from a feeling easily shared. If there is any perfect answer to the problem of decent living standards it is to be discovered not in raising wage scales but in reducing prices. Apart from an obvious reluctance by factory owners to accept the burden of inflated operating costs, with its natural corollary, passing it on to the consumer and preparing for a fall in trade, their primary argument, theoretically, at least, is not to be challenged. Boosted wage levels affecting the general labour situation is inflationary, and cannot be otherwise. Higher labour costs work insidiously on the price of commodities, stimulating a demand for yet further allowances, and swiftly promoting a dangerous spiral tendency. As the process continues, few find themselves better off, and the majority more severely feel the pinch. Analysing the normal economic consequences of inflation is, however, one thing, and formulating an intelligible check is quite another. As far as can be observed, most of the utility companies are prepared to surrender to the wage pressures, and it is difficult to make out a case in opposition to that policy. Over the past nine months commodity prices have advanced appreciably and nothing which can now be foreseen is likely to cause early retardation. Industrial concerns apparently are far from satisfied. Indeed, there are strong hints of likely representations to Government, urging administrative concentration on cutting the price of essentials, rather than compel employers to put their hands more deeply into their pockets. Un-

fortunately, it appears to stop at that point. The project of stirring Government to action lacks the backing of definite proposals demonstrating how Government is expected to accomplish the desired result. Hongkong's ruling prices are, it is agreed, out of all proportion to those in most other parts of the world. Reasons vary. Technically, it seems absurd that locally killed beef is far more expensive than stocks imported from Australia. But factors such as supply and demand, public preference or prejudice, the breakdown of normal channels, are involved to an extent not experienced elsewhere. Similarly with most other basic foods. Probing the extent of the trouble contributes little to its solution. It is not suggested, we imagine, that the Government should adopt Britain's price freeze policy, the system of providing food subsidies. Such controls are rigid and highly beneficial to the lowest paid workers. If they were honestly advocated by industrialists and commercial firms, their possible imposition might commend itself to official consideration. It is, however, difficult to believe that anything in that direction conforms even to factory operators' ideas on how Government should curb market prices. Far from being psychologically prepared for such experiments, Hongkong's business men in the main seek exactly the reverse, the elimination of existing controls and the test of an entirely free market. Moreover, a subsidy programme would heavily tax the Colony's finances, and give the Financial Secretary incontestable justification for insisting on new sources of revenue. Is there a satisfactory alternative, guaranteed to achieve the required purpose? Industrialists in the mood to agitate for a new Government policy, can perhaps offer one.

## Labour M.P. In Serious Accident

London, Apr. 4.—The British Government's effective majority in the House of Commons dropped temporarily to two tonight when the Labour Member of Parliament, Mr James Glanville, was taken to hospital with a fractured skull.

He was injured during a fall from a tramcar last night. There are now three Socialist and two Conservative Members of Parliament in hospital.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

## Senate Approves Full Vote For Point Four Programme

Washington, Apr. 4.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved President Truman's full \$45,000,000 "Point Four" programme for technical assistance to the world's undeveloped areas.

The Committee approved the programme as an amendment to the \$3,327,450,000 omnibus foreign aid measure which is awaiting action by the Senate.

Chairman Tom Connally, who announced the Committee action to reporters, said the Senate version contains "every essential for the purpose of carrying out the programme." The vote on the bill was 11-0.—United Press.

## BIG THREE CONFERENCE BIG ISSUES REACHING CLIMAX

Paris, Apr. 4.—A major drive to organise the nations of the Atlantic Pact into a well-knit political and economic as well as military alliance will reach its climax at the London Big Three Foreign Ministers' meeting on May 6, diplomatic quarters said here today.

France's M. Robert Schuman, Britain's Mr Ernest Bevin, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, are said to share a growing conviction that nations of Europe can only be successfully united within the framework of a larger trans-Atlantic organisation, and that military defensive measures under the Atlantic Treaty require far-reaching political and economic co-operation among member States to reach maturity.

French and British diplomats in Paris regard next month's meeting as one of the most important Big Three conferences ever held.

The Big Three will also review the whole position in the Far East.

They will have to decide whether available resources should be concentrated on making Europe absolutely secure as a strategic base for the Western Powers, or to disperse their forces over the whole of the world strategic field.—Reuter.

## Glasgow Smallpox Alarm

Glasgow, April 4.—The Royal Air Force flew more than 300,000 units of smallpox vaccine to Glasgow today to build up stocks for possible mass immunisation in Western Scotland.

Dr Stuart Laidlow, Glasgow Health Officer, said he would order the mass vaccination if more than a few secondary cases appear after the eight-day incubation period which ends today. "By tonight we should have a pretty good idea of how bad the outbreak is. If more than a few secondary cases appear, we will immunise every man, woman, and child in Western Scotland."

An eleven-month-old baby girl died of smallpox on Monday night, bringing to two the death toll among the 21 confirmed cases which have raised the fear of an epidemic.

The first victim was a woman doctor, Janet Fleming, 28, who died on Saturday after refusing to be vaccinated because, she said, she did not believe in it.

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(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

## Parliamentary Storm Over Malaya Campaign

### SHARP CRITICISM BY LORD MANCROFT

London, Apr. 4.—A Parliamentary storm over the government's conduct of the Malaya campaign broke in the House of Lords today when Lord Mancroft charged the government with "misjudging" the importance of the fight against Communist-inspired terrorists.

Speaking during a debate on defence, Lord Mancroft said Australia should send troops to Malaya because Britain would be unable to bear the burden of the Malayan campaign much longer.

"The British government has completely misjudged the nature and importance of the war in Malaya," he said. "Our plans there could be very well labelled 'Operation Afterthought'."

Lord Mancroft, who is a Conservative, said he would like to see Britain moving towards a Far Eastern union and a Pacific pact to effect the same cohesion for Far Eastern defence as had been achieved in the Western union.

"We can no longer regard our defence plans in the Far East as... little vignettes. We must regard the strategical picture as a whole."

Lord Mancroft said he sought the government's assurance that the newly-appointed commander-in-chief, General Sir Harold Briggs, would receive full support in his demands for men, money and materials.

"I think Britain is carrying too much of the burden. I think Australia and New Zealand should send a few Dakotas to Hongkong and I suggest we should ask Australia to lend us a battalion or two for Malaya."

He deplored the government's contention that the belligerency in Malaya was in no way connected with Communism in China.

**BALANCE TIPPED**

"There may be no evidence that men and material are pouring over the borders into Malaya, but there is evidence that the bandits in Malaya have derived considerable moral support. The results of our recognition of Communist China are now being felt in Malaya. The strategic balance has been tipped sharply in favour of Russia, who has gained increased knowledge of atomic warfare and domination of the whole Chinese nation. Communist plans are being calculated on a cold, logical, practical basis in the Far East, whereas ours are an uncoordinated."

In addition to the specially selected police force, they recommended the following measures:

1.—High priority for schemes to settle squatters in suitable sites.

2.—Chinese recruits should be drawn into the uniformed branch and Asians should be appointed to gazetted rank as cadets in the same way as Europeans.

3.—The 500 British sergeants recruited on two-year agreements in 1948 should be offered re-engagements for a further three years with an increase of pay of at least \$700 monthly.

4.—A welfare officer should be appointed to advise the police Commissioner on matters affecting the welfare and pay of the force.

5.—No more British inspectors should be recruited.

6.—Police vehicles operating in the jungle should be

## MALAYAN POLICE PROBLEMS

### Specially Trained Force Recommended

Singapore, Apr. 4.—The British Mission, which investigated police problems in Malaya earlier this year, today published a report which commends measures taken to hunt down terrorist bands and makes recommendations for a "body of specially selected and trained police" to be set up after the present emergency.

The three-man Mission—Sir Alexander Maxwell, retired Under-Secretary of the Home Office, who led it, the Chief Constable J. F. Ferguson, of Kent, and Mr A. L. Jackson, Secretary of the Metropolitan Police—said that after the present emergency has passed the possibility of further attempts to create chaos in the country must be considered.

In addition to the specially selected police force, they recommended the following measures:

1.—High priority for schemes to settle squatters in suitable sites.

2.—Chinese recruits should be drawn into the uniformed branch and Asians should be appointed to gazetted rank as cadets in the same way as Europeans.

3.—The 500 British sergeants recruited on two-year agreements in 1948 should be offered re-engagements for a further three years with an increase of pay of at least \$700 monthly.

4.—A welfare officer should be appointed to advise the police Commissioner on matters affecting the welfare and pay of the force.

5.—No more British inspectors should be recruited.

6.—Police vehicles operating in the jungle should be

armoured, and high priority should be given for wireless communications for jungle squads.

The Mission found "an alarm for hunting down terrorist bands are being planned with care and executed with precision."

Singapore, Apr. 4.—Tempos and Spitfires bombed and strafed terrorist-held hills country in the Mentakab area of Central Malaya today, striking back at widespread guerrilla raids in which five Britons fell wounded.

He told the press that he will ask for more money to buy anti-aircraft planes if the Joint Chiefs of Staff decide they are needed to maintain 40 modern air groups.

Mr Johnson made the statement in reply to General Dwight Eisenhower and chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee who contended that the \$1,350,000 budget for aircraft in the Pacific Coast.

He told the press that he will ask for more money to buy anti-aircraft planes if the Joint Chiefs of Staff decide they are needed to maintain 40 modern air groups.

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into being by life's  
raging emotions!

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**MARK STEVENS** and **LEO GENEVIE**  
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ANITA LOUVE AND GENE LEE  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ZEMMER

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agents and international mobsters!

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**GEORGE RAFT**  
**Johnny Allegro**  
with  
NINA FOCH • GEORGE MACREADY

## WOMANSENSE

### Striped Tweed Bolero



By  
Prunella  
Wood

THIS suit for  
spring weather  
combines gray  
worsted wraparound  
skirt with a tweed  
bolero striped gray,  
black and yellow.

The buttons are  
gray bone, the  
sleeve is bracelet  
length, and the  
model is sketched  
here with a green  
scarf.

Philippines

### FRUIT LENDS NICE TOUCH TO A ROOM

BY ELEANOR ROSS

HERE'S an idea to make use  
of fruit as a real decorative  
touch, using its beautiful  
colours to lend "cheer" to the  
indoor scene.

One mantel arrangement  
that we especially admired  
consisted simply of a colourful  
piece of pottery flanked, at  
each end of the mantel, by tall  
crystal glass vases filled with  
well polished and waxed crab  
apples. In the hall of another  
house we noted a nice grouping  
of an old table topped with  
two bright ceramic bowls heaped  
high with colourful apples,  
pears, nuts, etc.

Another homemaker, casting  
about for a device to add  
cheer to one corner of a  
“difficult” room, hit upon a  
pleasing device. Down from  
the attic came an old round  
table, and over it was placed  
cheery felt cloth extending

floor-length. An old fashioned  
lamp was wired for electricity  
and placed on a large flat  
glass dish, and various fruits  
nicely dispersed, in a sort of a  
wild, wavy, around the lamp  
base, the light catching the  
colours and intensifying them.  
A set of old fruit prints nicely  
framed and arranged on the  
wall in back sort of echoes the  
fruit motif and adds to the  
charm of the corner, which  
is a veritable little oasis in a  
busy room.

fruits of the penicillin are maintained over a period of several hours.

**Secondary Infections**

Penicillin cannot be expected  
to affect the virus which is prob-  
ably responsible for colds.

However, there are often  
secondary infections which  
cause colds to persist. Hence  
the penicillin dust treatment has  
certain advantages. It is simple  
and inexpensive. It can be  
used in the home as well as in  
the hospital. In dust form,  
penicillin does not have to be  
kept in the ice-box, nor does it  
need to be diluted or mixed  
with other preparations before  
it is used. There is no pain or  
inconvenience associated with  
its use. With the dust the ef-  
fects of the penicillin are main-  
tained over a period of several  
hours.

**Penicillin Dust Does Wonders**

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is years now since the breath-  
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forms as a treatment for infections  
of the nose, throat and lungs was given its first trial.

More recently it has been  
used in more than 1,000 cases of  
various types of infection of the  
breathing organs and found to  
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hours.

**Penicillin Dust Does Wonders**

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is years now since the breath-  
ing of penicillin in dust  
forms as a treatment for infections  
of the nose, throat and lungs was given its first trial.

More recently it has been  
used in more than 1,000 cases of  
various types of infection of the  
breathing organs and found to  
live up to its first promise. The  
penicillin dust treatment has  
certain advantages. It is simple  
and inexpensive. It can be  
used in the home as well as in  
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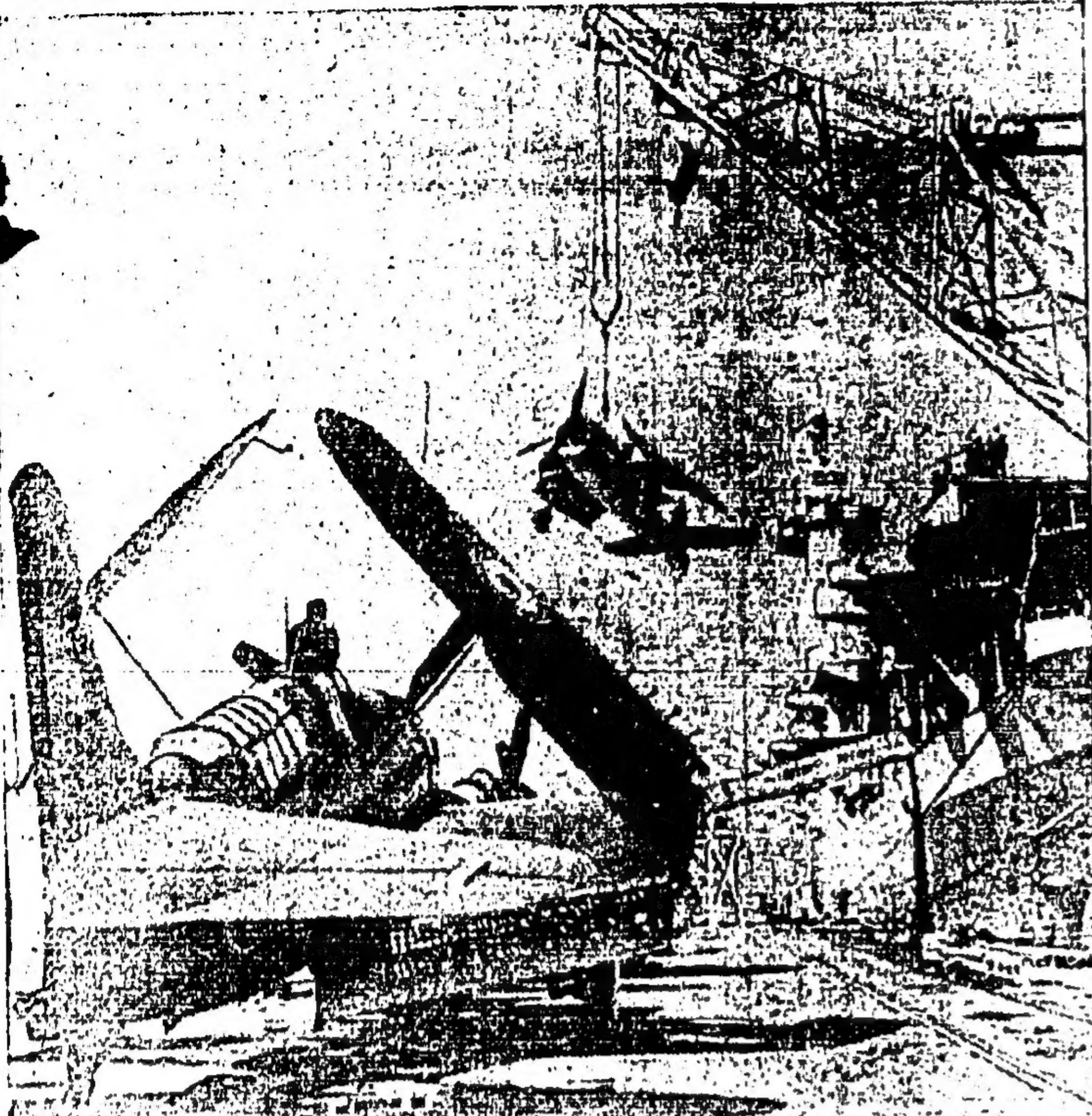
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## PLANE SHIPMENT UNDER ARMS AID



U.S. Navy fighter and bomber planes are loaded aboard the French aircraft carrier, Dixmude, at the Norfolk (Virginia) Naval Base as America's billion-dollar arms-for-Europe programme begins. The carrier ferried about 50 planes back to Europe. (Acme)

## Pressing Problem For The Commonwealth

London, Mar. 27.—Transfer of population, emigration, redistribution of the white population of the Commonwealth — all add up to one of the most pressing problems of the day. According to Mr H. H. Hinsley, Lecturer in Modern History at Cambridge, "the British must build a fourth British Empire or perish as a Great Power."

In outlining the arguments — historical, economic, strategic and demographic — in favour of redistribution within the Commonwealth, Mr Hinsley used his political and historical judgment on the facts.

Briefly, his point was this: the white populations of the world are likely to cease to grow altogether by 1970 or soon after. The main reason is the voluntary limitation of births over the past 70 years. Great Britain, he says, is a typical example, and quoted us facts and figures to prove it.

Mr Hinsley was addressing a large audience at the Royal Empire Society in London. There were murmurs of agreement when he made his second point—that, in his opinion, there would be no great decline in the non-white peoples of the world for the next 100 years.

## SUN SYLPH



Film actress Rhonda Fleming suns herself during a boat trip on Lake Mead, near Las Vegas, Nevada. Her smooth lines provide a contrast to the rugged landscape in the background. (Acme)

"Move 20 million people from India and 20 million more will take their place in less than two years" he said.

The uneven distribution which we have in the Commonwealth at present has been both a source of strength and a source of weakness, politically and economically.

## MILITARILY UNSOUND

What has steadily ruined our economic position since 1970? he asked. Coincidences of continually increasing population at home, and continually increasing industrial competition abroad. "In attempting to expand exports while holding down imports, we are trying to reverse tendencies dominant in our external economic relations. In the last 70 years."

In Britain, the majority of people look upon emigration as the way to a new life, in countries which are badly under-populated. But there is a strong strategic argument in favour of emigration to the dominions. It is now militarily unsound to have the centralisation of the Commonwealth war potential in the United Kingdom, owing to the revolution which has taken place in war by the development of new weapons.

"Redistribution as a long term policy must concern us," said Mr Hinsley. "We can no longer rely on the Navy and the English Channel for defence." Apparently we can no longer even act as an arsenal or a planning headquarters for the same reason.

Both in the interests of the Commonwealth, and of Great Britain itself, redistribution of population is the most logical and sensible strategy. Far from leaving a sinking ship—the attitude adopted by many who are against emigration—Great Britain could easily afford to lose twenty million people. She would still be the centre of the Commonwealth. She would still have some thirty million people left.

## NOT SO STARTLING

Development is held back in the colonies because they are under-populated, and Mr Hinsley envisages a net transfer of twelve to fifteen million people over the next thirty years, mostly to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but also to South Africa and Rhodesia. This figure is not so startling when converted to the annual rate of just under 600,000 emigrants a year. At present 300,000 emigrants a year is our average since the war.

Mr Hinsley stressed that a fair cross-section of the population must leave—old and young, working and dependent, skilled and unskilled—and said that

## Lowland Division Lives Again

"Not all these indispensable changes in the structure of the Territorial Army are unpleasant necessities," said Mr John Strachey, the War Minister, when he outlined Britain's new plan for her reserve Army in the House of Commons recently. "For example," he continued, "it has been possible to group certain brigades together in Scotland to form a reconstituted 52nd Lowland Division, the absence of which from the Territorial Army has been much deplored in the past."

The news of the re-birth of this Division will give pleasure to much more than Scotland. It has a name and a reputation which stand high among all Territorials and with the Regular Army.

Few such major formations as the 52nd had so many changes of role and unexpected adventures in World War II. The only British division to remain a purely Territorial formation from the beginning to the end of hostilities, it formed part of the 2nd British Expeditionary Force sent into France after Dunkirk in June 1940, in a last and very desperate attempt to stiffen the collapsing French resistance.

Only 157 Brigade and its supporting artillery was actually involved in this fighting. When it came, the Jocks were 150 miles inland from Cherbourg, having struggled their way in searching heat through columns of refugees and disorganized French soldiers.

## NIGHTMARE TREK

They went into action in virtual isolation as the news of the surrender of Paris came through. They fought grimly, but were withdrawn when the German attacks became too heavy, and were sent even farther away from the Channel ports to join a "last line across Britain" which the French were reported to be preparing.

It was only when utter disaster faced them that Lord Alanbrooke, acting firmly, ordered final withdrawal and evacuation. After another nightmare trek to the coast, the last Jocks started across the Channel early on June 18. That evening, the Germans entered Cherbourg.

It was to be four years before the Division went into action again—four years spent in arduous training and preparing for a bewildering variety of roles. In "Mountain and Flood," the newly-published history of the Division, Mr George Blake, an ex-52nd man himself and a former editor of the Edinburgh Evening Citizen, describes them thus:

"For years, in the Highlands of Scotland, it practised the special art of Mountain Warfare, learning by hard experience and in harsh conditions a technique of fighting unknown to the most recondite specialists in the War Office;

Indeed contributing to the fund of British military experience a whole series of discoveries the Imperial General Staff had never before been obliged to contemplate.

"It then received the more common sort of training in Combined Operations and the use of amphibious craft. In a third phase mastered the highly specialised sciences proper to an airborne or rather air-portable division.... Its staff planned and undertook no fewer than seven major operations from Normandy up to, and including, Arnhem.

## UNDER SEA LEVEL

The Division did not go into action until October 1944, more than three months after D-Day, and then the lads who wore on their sleeves the proud "Mountain" legend of their specialised training were led to assault the low beaches and dykes of South Beveland and Walcheren, and, in the conquest of these Dutch Islands, to fight largely under sea level and often to move in boats. At no time during its campaign ended with the capture of Bremen did the Division, trained for the ridges, the passes and the peaks, find at more than 300 feet above sea level."

During its long training, the Jocks learned to use the ski and the snowshoe, to make traps and traps and live in holes scooped in the mountain-top snows, and they experienced with every kind of new equipment and gadget.

One party went to Coorgado to test the U.S.-developed "Weasel," a tracked vehicle which can surmount snow, swamp and water. Another party was sent to study mountaineering in the Canadian Rockies.

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Negative though this training may have appeared at the time, it proved to be perhaps their most important role. Though they never made the attack on Norway for which they were intended, the Germans' knowledge that a division was being trained in mountain warfare in the Highlands kept big and badly-needed enemy forces tied up awaiting an invasion that never came.

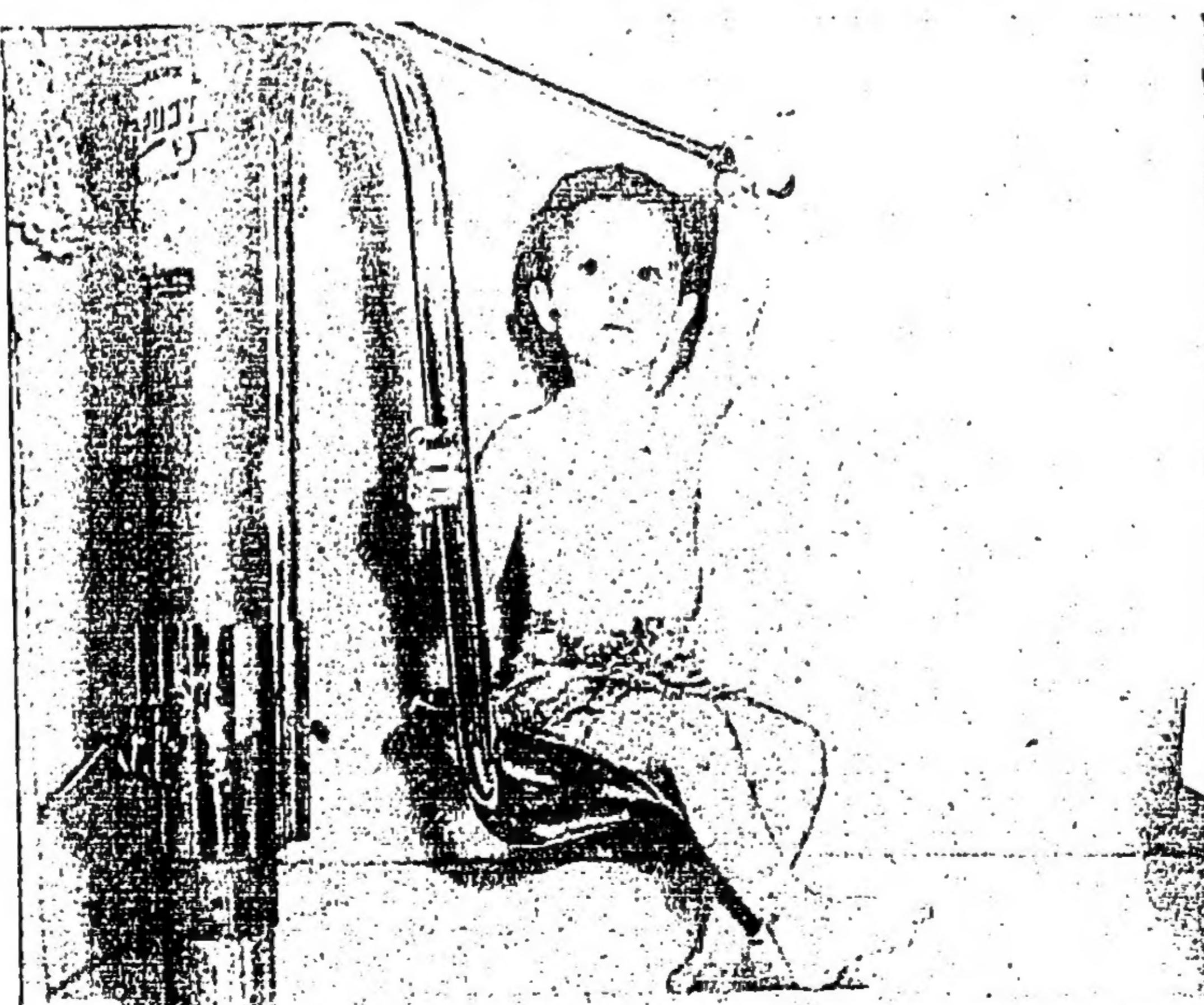
This illusion was heightened in 1944. False radio messages sent out by the 52nd hoodwinked the Germans into believing that an attack on Norway was imminent at the time.

## FALSE MESSAGES

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## MAKING THE BATHTUB SAFE



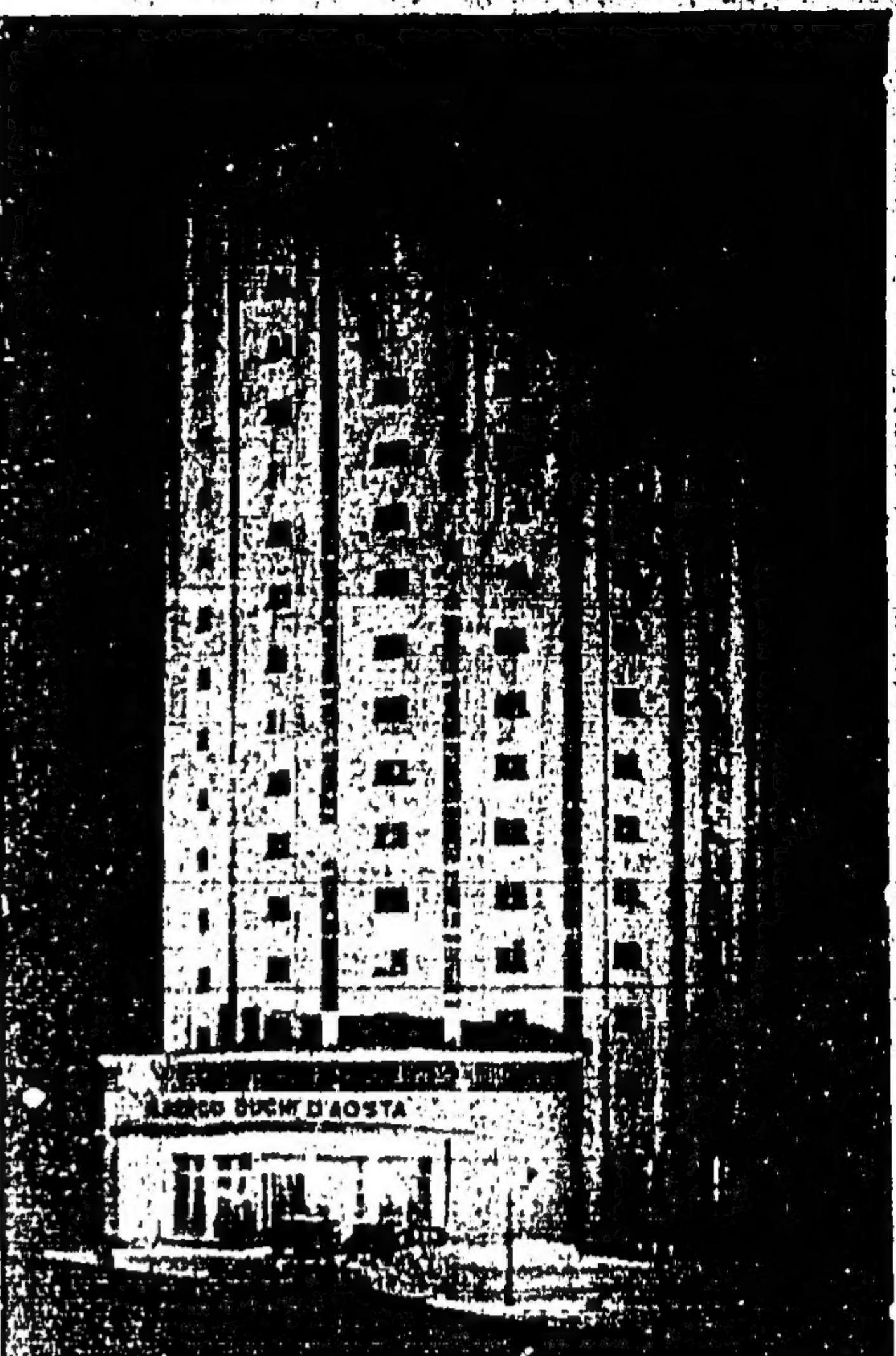
Little Merle Graham, aged five, tests a new device in Chicago to abolish falls in the bathtub. Working like a motor car jack, the hoist seat lifts the bather, swings him over the tub and lowers him into the water. All he has to do is to wash himself. (Acme)

## K. O. CANNON . . . . .



## The Riddle of the Red Domino

## NOT OPTICAL ILLUSION



No, it's a night view of a resort hotel in the winter sports town of Sestriere, Italy. The famous landmark, built like a circular tower, has 184 rooms which range along a 1,700-foot spiral ramp. (Acme)

## Colourful London Ceremony

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 23.

Doctor Subandrio, the newly appointed Ambassador of Indonesia, today presented his credentials to the King at Buckingham Palace. At 11 a.m. two gleaming black and gold State landaus, with the Royal Crest blazoned on the coach doors, drew up outside the Embassy in a quiet Knightsbridge crescent, and in so doing a colourful custom was revived.

This is the first time since the war that a Foreign Ambassador has been called for in this traditional way.

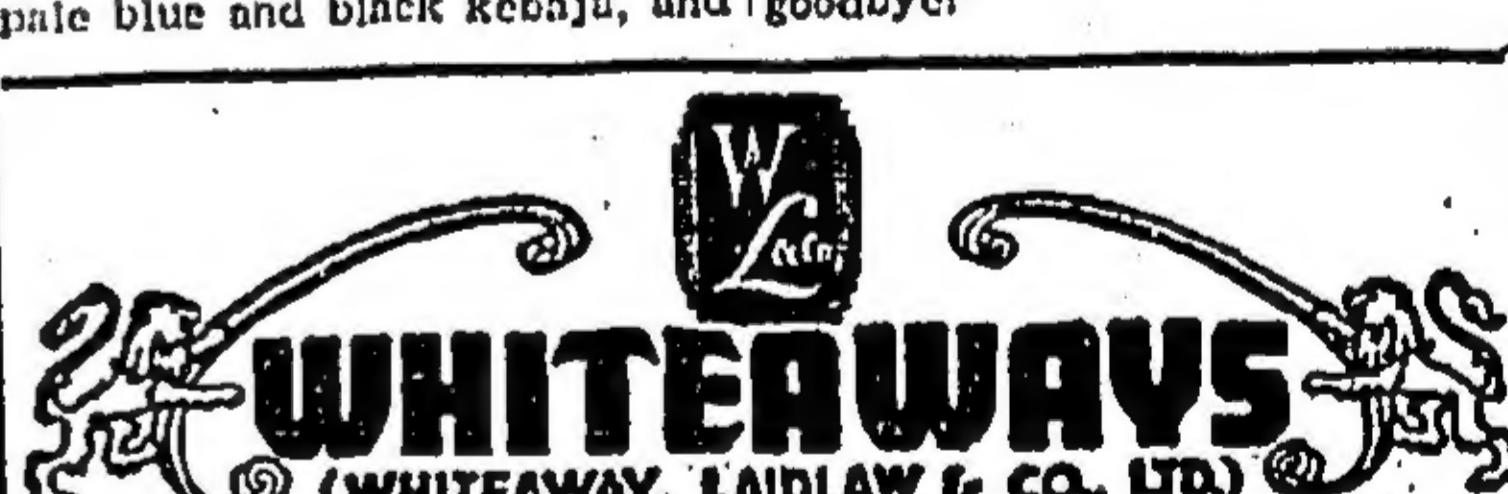
The trappings of the two chestnut horses leading the first landau, were bright with tassels of gold, and the coachmen and footmen were ankle-length scarlet-taped coats.

Sir John Monkton, the Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, stepped out of the first one and went inside the Embassy to bring Dr Subandrio back with him. The new Ambassador was dressed traditionally in Javanese blangkon, djuk, wiron, and plain jacket, and faced a battery of cameras as he stood on the Embassies steps.

The BBC had a recording van there, and reporters, private photographers and pressmen with flash bulbs were milling round. Dr Subandrio was photographed as he left the Embassy, and as he entered the coach.

It was just 15 minutes before the brief ceremony was over, and the landau brought Dr Subandrio back to the Embassy. There an impromptu lunch-time party was held, and as Sir John Monkton was leaving, Budolo, the Ambassador's six-year-old son, who could hardly contain his impatience, and clamoured to be allowed to go with his father to the palace.

I noticed Madame Subandrio in the entrance, dressed in pale blue and black kebaya, and excitedly "Goodbye, goodbye, and goodbye!"



## BRITISH NYLONS.

## FASHION SHADES

## IN NYLONS BY

## WOLSEY

## NEW STOCK

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SHADES: Sand Dune • Honeymoon • Bedouin • Ombre Rouge • Mayfair • Rust Sheen • Whispot • Cruise Tan

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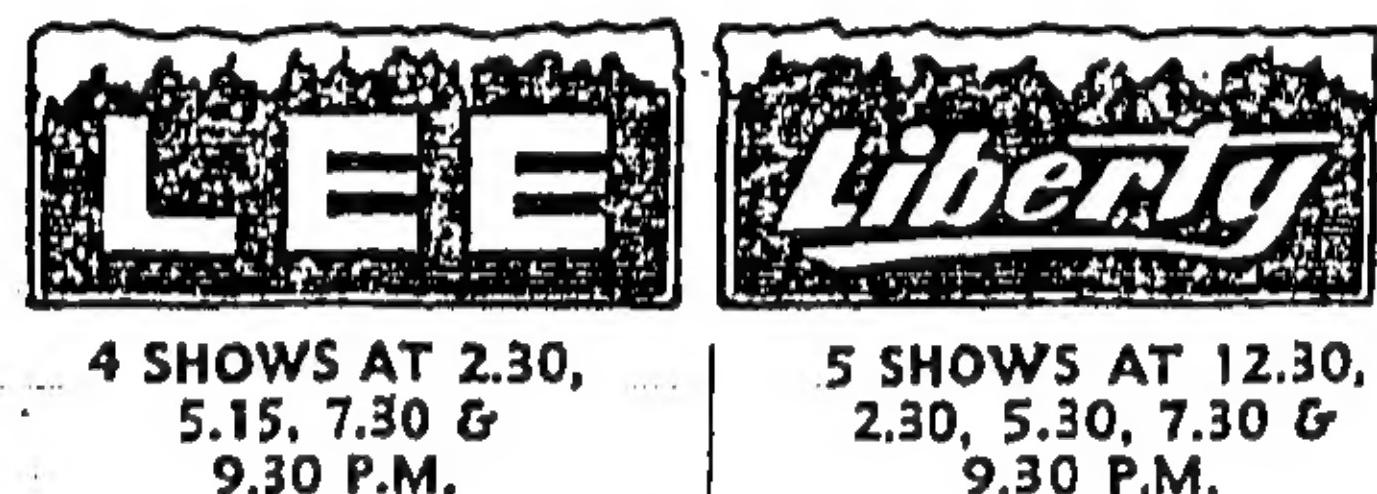


Holiday Extra Show At 12.00 Noon  
Friday, 7th: "On An Island With You"  
Esther Williams in

Saturday, 8th: "Tarzan and His Mate"  
Johnny Weissmuller in

Sunday, 9th: "The Kissing Bandit"  
Frank Sinatra in

Monday 10th: "Luxury Liner"  
Jane Powell in

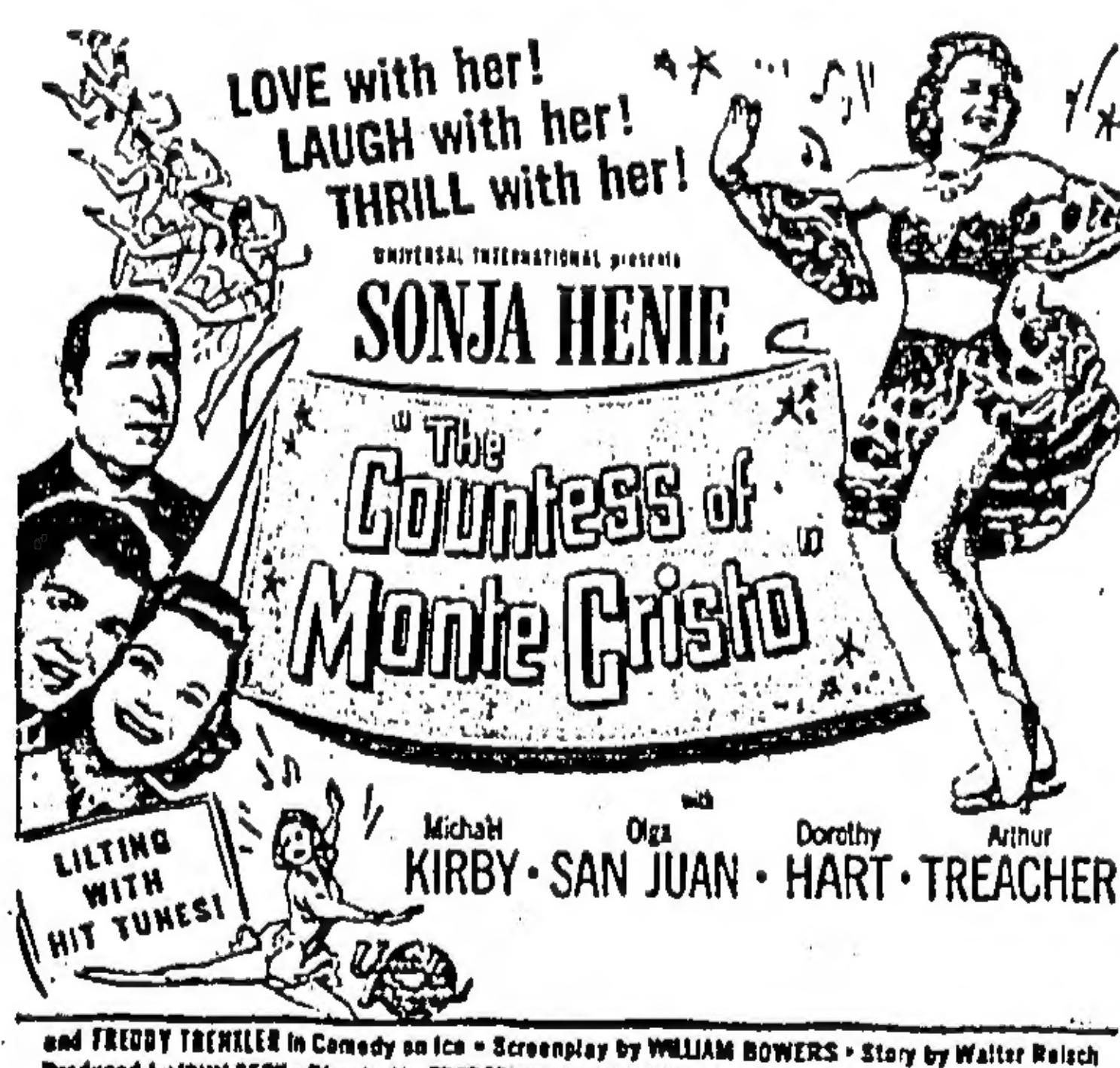


SHOWING TO-DAY  
PEAK FILM PRESENTS

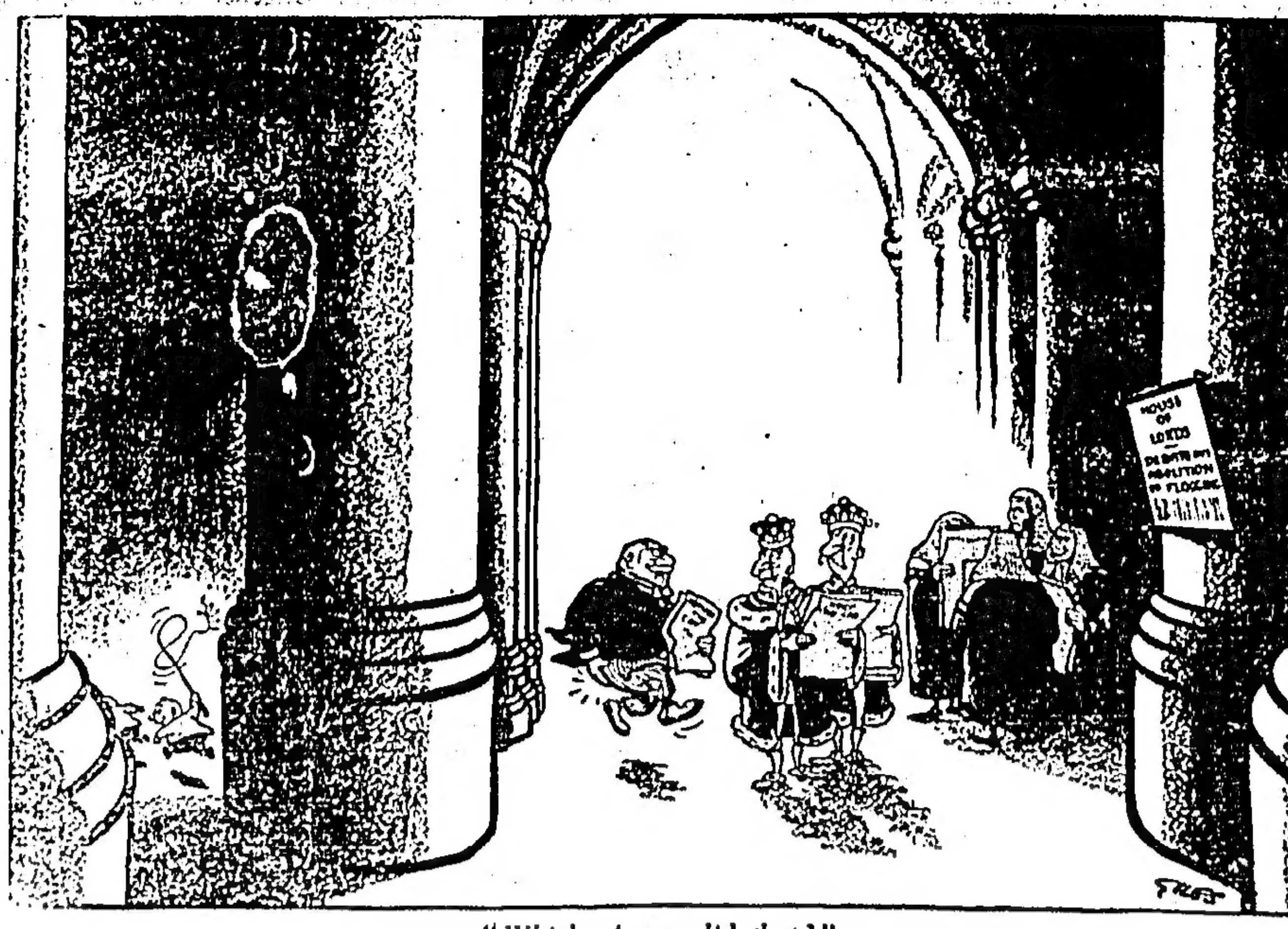
ADVENTURES OF  
THE BOY  
WITH  
THREE HAIR



SHOWING TO-DAY  
**SONJA HENIE**  
AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.



HELD OVER! **BROADWAY** AIR CONDITIONED  
At 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.  
HELD OVER! HELD OVER! TO-DAY ONLY



London Express Service

C. V. R. Thompson  
on tour

You can live like this  
—with Marshall aid

HOUSTON, TEXAS.  
THE price of building land has gone up in some parts of Houston, oil capital of Texas, to £750 an inch—yes, an inch—of frontage. Well, at the rate I am going I should soon own an inch of Houston.

No hotel could charge as much as mine without giving its guests a share in the freehold.

I have one of the cheaper rooms—more than £5 a day.

If I were staying a month, I could have a roof-top apartment, library, aquarium and all, for £700 a month. As it is all I get is bedroom.

Oh, there are refinements. Some mechanical monster in the basement, which the manager wants me to call "the lower level," delivers my air, cooled or heated as the climate requires through a vent. Windows are just something on which to hang curtains.

And there are dim lights—except that two of mine are not working—which go on beside the switches every time they are turned off, so I do not have to fumble in the dark.

The bill—£16. Someone worked that out at 7s. 6d. a mouthful.

MY HOTEL, the largest built in America since the war, and the most luxurious, according to the advertisements, ever built in America, is called the Shamrock.

It does not take long for the visitor to catch on the fact that it has an Irish motif.

The staff uniforms are green. Green dominates the immense lobby. The restaurant, where I had dinner, is the Emerald Room.

The specially painted oils in its 1,100 rooms all have green in them. Altogether there are 63 different shades of green in the decor. Even the exit signs are green instead of red.

YOU REGISTER in green ink. And the water in the harp-shaped swimming pool is green-tinted.

Millionaire Glenn McCarthy built the Shamrock much as we would build a chicken house—by paying out in cash as he went along.

The total bills amounted to nearly £6,000,000.

For any return on his money the Shamrock must rent 80 percent of its rooms every night for an average of £6 a room.

Mr McCarthy will not say what the Shamrock has done.

His first-year figures give such information on this: 650lb. of shrimp have been served every week; the valets pressed 10,765 dinner suits.

More detailed figures would, he says, be "too much help to our competitors."

But the rumour will not be downed that the Shamrock, for all its green, is somewhat in the red.

## Sitting on the Fence... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A FAINT blush of embarrassment mantled my cheeks when I read that "The nudist conference, which will consist of meetings and speeches by prominent members of various professions, will be conducted in a state of complete nudity."

This does not mean that I am a prude. I hope I am as broad-minded as anybody.

But, to one who not only bolts the bathroom door but blocks up the keyhole with soap, the sudden vision of a nude conference is something of a shock.

Unless he is utterly braven, I imagine the chairman will feel rather uncomfortable as he rises from the partial protection of the conference table, fumbling nervously for the familiar armhole of his waistcoat and scratching himself painfully in the attempt.

As he coughs nervously every convulsion of the diaphragm will be watched with interest by a fascinated audience.

### Speech, speech

I MAKE up that his speech will go something like this:

Ladies and gentlemen, we are gathered here today (mind your cigarette, Mr Dawson, or you will burn Mrs Barnabotham). . . . I say we are gathered here today. . . . (If you are suffering from the itch, madam, you would oblige me by leaving the room). . . . I repeat, we are gathered here today to discuss matters of vital importance affecting the movement. . . . (and right, sir, we will wait until a steward finds you a handkerchief) . . . . as I say, affecting a movement which is gradually breaking down inherited prejudice and spreading throughout the world. . . . (don't hold that lighted match too near the gentleman's chest, waiter. You may set him on fire). . . . Like all pioneers we are persecuted and must expect to be the object of ridicule and cheap glibber, but with our courage in both hands. . . . (Mrs Bloomingdale, this is not the time to play "This Little Piggy Went To Market," and I should be extremely grateful if you would have the courtesy to keep your feet under the table.)

Mr Smith he had no news.

And Mrs Smith she had, no news.

Thought each would take a quiet chance.

In any given circumstance

That each would know what each would say.

On any topic of the day.

Years and years and years

rolled by.

And Mr Smith asked "Why,

why, why?

Should one endure for years

To come

A life so dreary and humdrum?"

So when he thought he'd had enough

He very quietly bumped her off.

The judge, his black cap on

his head, Asked Smith, "Why did you shoot her dead?"

And Smith replied, "I wasn't cross,

But she was so monotonous."

### Firebug Queen

Mrs Bertha Warshovsky, Queen of the Firebug, confessed to the police, that she specialised in arson to support her six children and nine grandchildren. — Message from Chicago.

\* \* \*

CLAP hands, children, all is well.  
Listen, there's the fire bell.  
Smoke clouds hover, flames leap higher,  
Momma's lit another fire.

### NANCY Rest in Pieces

An Australian schoolgirl wrote on her examination paper, "A Christmas tree is more fun than a wife. This is called monotony."

EVERY night for forty years Mrs Smith burst into tears Just because soon after dark Smith would make the same remark,

than twice as many women as men get injured in the home. But more boys are hurt than girls, because they romp about more on furniture.

Her report shows that more

of condition could stand the strain."—An anonymous Mansion House official to a reporter.

NEW people realise that every Lord Mayor of London goes into strict training before he is elected, and some idea of the hard life they lead may be gathered from the following day's programme which I obtained by the usual underworld methods:

7.30 a.m.: Washed with a pint of turtle soup instead of tea. The idea is to get their systems used to turtle soup.

8 a.m.: Run a mile in full regalia with chains of office.

8.30 a.m.: Breakfast. More turtle soup, caviare, oysters and champagne.

9 a.m. to 12: Running, skipping, jumping, swimming, riding, boxing, wrestling, jujitsu, hand-karate and turtle soup.

12 to 1 p.m.: Medicine ball and massage. Turtle soup cocktail.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Three lunches, including turtle soup. One at home one at the Mansion House, and one for luck.

4 to 4.30 p.m.: Rest.

5 p.m.: Turtle soup tea.

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.: Six dinners including turtle soup.

10.30 p.m.: Turtle soup nightcap.

11 p.m.: Bed and bowl of turtle soup.

(London Express Service)

"Lord Mayors are always chosen for their stamina because the man who is not in the pink

has no chance.

"See, officer, there's no question of this being a name of chance. I win every time!"

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# JAPANESE PEACE TREATY DRAFT READY IN MAY?

## Procedure Deadlock With Russia

Washington, Apr. 4.—Top United States officials said today they were "very hopeful" that during the next few weeks considerable progress could be made towards realising the goal of a Japanese peace treaty. They warned, however, that it would be unwise, in view of the complexity of the situation, to be over-optimistic as to what might be achieved.

## Lattimore Attacked By Communists!

New York, Apr. 4.—The Communist Daily Worker, in a Washington dispatch today, attacked Mr Owen Lattimore, who has been charged by Senator Joseph McCarthy with being the top Russian agent in the State Department.

The Worker said that publication of the memorandum by Mr Lattimore to the State Department on the Far Eastern situation showed he had been "seeking to establish the dominance of American imperialist influence throughout Asia". "It is a warning to the State Department of what actions to avoid in order that the United States shall not be recognised in its role of exploiter."

"Publication of the so-called Lattimore document today revealed that the McCarthy clique in the Senate regards as pro-Communist any Far Eastern programme not aimed at the immediate conquest of China."

"He admitted that any Far Eastern policy which could be attacked inside the United States as 'a bid for better relations with Russia' runs the danger of being defeated, presumably in the Senate,"—United Press.

## CALCUTTA'S EPIDEMICS

Calcutta, Apr. 4.—Calcutta has been gripped by two serious epidemics:—smallpox and cholera—in the past three months, with death toll of 2,385 lives, according to official reports.

Smallpox, which became epidemic early in January, has claimed 1,700 lives so far, while cholera, declared to be epidemic on January 28, has so far taken a toll of 685 lives.

Calcutta's smallpox cases during this period totalled 3,230. Last year smallpox killed 184 people, while cholera attacked 3,719 and killed 1,109.—Reuter.

## SMALL FIRE

In a rubber chute of the New Telephone Building, Nathan Road, which is occupied by the 15th General Army Hospital, early this morning was quickly extinguished with buckets of water by service personnel. No damage was caused.

## Saar Parliament Endorses Pact

Saarbruecken, Apr. 4.—The Saar parliament today endorsed the Franco-Saar convention, providing for greater political independence and closer economic links with France, by 47 votes against one.

The only vote against the convention was cast by a Communist.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



## METEOR SETS A RECORD

London, Apr. 4.—A British Gloster Meteor single-seater jet fighter today set up a new two-way record for the flight between London and Copenhagen.

Piloted by an aerobatic pilot, J. Zurkowksi, it had reached Copenhagen in under 13 minutes, clipping almost 13 miles off the record outward flight from London last month by a four-engined Comet jet passenger airliner.—Reuter.

## Sculpture In Salt



This salt carving in a mine at Kochendorf, Germany, is one of many that attract week-end visitors to the glistening white salt caverns, domes and arches.

## ATLEE PROMISES PURGE

London, Apr. 4.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, told Parliament today that the Government's purge of Communists from the Civil Service would be "resolutely pursued."

He was replying to Sir Waldon Smithers, Conservative, who asked him to intensify the purge in view of the facts information and names he had sent him.

Mr Attlee replied that it was the Government's policy to ensure that no one known to be a member of the Communist Party, or to be associated with it in such a way as to raise legitimate doubts about his reliability, was employed on work vital to the security of the State.

Sir Waldon, who asks almost daily questions in Parliament, offered to send the Prime Minister a book called "Socialism in destroying British freedom" if he would undertake to read it.

Labour Members chuckled when Mr Attlee replied that the time he could give to works of fiction was strictly limited.

Mr Martin Lindsay asked if the Prime Minister thought it satisfactory that there should be 2,000 Communists employed as teachers.

Mr Attlee replied that members of the teaching profession had always laid great stress on the point that, whatever their views, these did not interfere with their teaching.—Reuter.



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2. Kowloon Tong Club.  
3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

5.05

Hongkong "Calling"—Programme Summary: 6. "Take It From Here"—With Roy Nichols, Parker and Jimmy Edwards. (London Relay); 6.30, "The Melancholic Strings"; 6.40, "Pete Valderama at the Piano"; 6.45, "This Week's Variety Request Letters Presented by Christine Shore (Studio); 6.50, "World News and News Analysis"; 7.00, "Standard of the Week"; 7.15, "The Boston Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Serge Koussevitsky"; 8.45, "Generally Speaking"; 9.15, "The Studio Orchestra of the Week"; 9.30, "From the Edith Lohr"; 10.10, "Weather Report"; 10.15, "A Band Concert"; 10.30, "The House of Lords"; 10.45, "Planx Recital by Monique de la Brucholle"; 10.55, "Radio News Broadcast"; 11. Radio News Broadcast; 11.15, Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (London Relay Recorded); 12. "God Save the King"; 11.30, Close Down.

## Top Your Desserts WITH THIS WONDERFUL WHIPPING CREAM!

Pies... cakes... puddings... how exciting they look dressed up with AVOSSET Whipped Cream. AVOSSET tastes so delicious (it's country sweet, pure, rich and creamy) and it whips fast and firm!



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## WEST SURREY CLUBS DEFY THE CLUB CRICKET CONFERENCE

*Competitive cricket—which I have always supported—is anathema to the Club Cricket Conference, which runs the club game in the South of England. Now this body has been rapping over the knuckle Surrey clubs which have transgressed, but which remain unrepentant.*

The competition is an annual one, played in West Surrey for a cup, and several clubs who regularly enter are members of the CCC.

So Mr Duncan Wright, competition secretary, has received a letter from the Conference which enjoins:

"This type of cricket is not approved by the Club Cricket Conference and it is a condition of membership that clubs do not take part in competitive cricket."

But this annual piece of fun is too well established to be upset by the CCC. All the leading clubs in the area now take part. Matches are held in the evenings, and on each evening is limited to about 20 overs big hitting and quick scoring is a feature of the game.

The final last year, when Farncombe beat Ripley, attracted over 2,000 spectators—a bigger crowd than the average daily attendance at the county cricket week at Guildford last year.

### GO ON?—CERTAINLY

The competition is now organised by the Surrey Association of Cricket Clubs (Guildford Area), whose chairman, Rear Admiral S. H. Dunlop, told my reporter:

"Far from abandoning the competition, we have every intention of encouraging and enlarging it. In ordinary club cricket the tendency is for the old players to keep the youngsters out. They won't give up their places."

"In this cup cricket you've got to be lively in the field and at the wicket and the youngsters get a chance in these games."

The competition has livened club cricket and generally done a great deal of good."

So what will the CCC do now? Pass sentence of excommunication?

### SLIPSHOD CRICKET

Tom Pearce, Essex captain and England selector, struck many serious notes among such lighter ones at the Waverley Cricket Club dinner (president, Hubert Cath, secretary, George Parker, chief guest, Sir Walter Monckton).

Pearce, while not agreeing with league cricket, said it set an example in prompt time-keeping in club games.

How could a captain time a declaration fairly when he

### League Soccer Programme Altered

The following alterations have been made in the league fixtures:

**TUESDAY**

1st Division

St. Joseph's v Police, Club ground

5.30 p.m.—Postponed

**WEDNESDAY**

Victor Shield 1st Match

Services v Chinese, Boundary St.

5.45 p.m., Ref: A. E. P. Gurn.

Linesmen: F. A. Barretto and Liu

Ting-kai.

**FRIDAY**

1st Division

Navy v Club, Navy, CB 5 p.m.

will now be played on Wednesday,

April 12 at the ground CB at 5.45 p.m.

**2nd Division**

PCA v Eastern, St. Joseph's

ground 3.30 p.m.—Postponed

**SATURDAY**

Chinese v CAA, St. Joseph's

ground 3 p.m.—Postponed

**SUNDAY**

Chinese v Navy, CB 5 p.m.

will now be played on Saturday,

April 12 at the ground CB at the same ground and time.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Results of Second Division

matches played yesterday were:

Eastern 0, Solicitors 3; Navy 0,

Club 2.

Kilches received walk-over from University.

**INTERPORT COMMITTEE**

A meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee will be held at the Association's office, to-morrow at 5.15 p.m.

Andrea—1, Conilon. Minutes of meeting No. 7; 2, Korean Team's visit-select teams etc.; 3, Any other business.

**KOREAN TEAM**

Eleven members of the Korean

soccer team will now arrive in Hong Kong on April 11 or 12 aboard the ss. Star Alacynne. The remainder will come by air.

The original date for their matches will stand.

### O'Sullivan Wins Feather Bout

London, Apr. 4.—The British Bantamweight Champion, Danny O'Sullivan, in his first feather-weight contest tonight, out-pointed Francis Bonnardel, the French Featherweight Champion, over eight rounds here.

Bonnardel, heavier by nearly four pounds, had a longer reach but could not match O'Sullivan in punching power.

O'Sullivan, a contender for the world bantamweight title, took many punches on his gloves and his fast lefts to the body and head at close range invariably made the Frenchman back away.—Reuter.

### VILLEMAIN WINS

Philadelphia, Apr. 4.—Robert Villemain, the French middleweight boxer, defeated Jake Graham, a Negro of Philadelphia, on points in a 10-round bout last night.—Reuter.

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Pearce, while not agreeing with league cricket, said it set an example in prompt time-keeping in club games.

How could a captain time a declaration fairly when he

reached two cracks on the other

one straight away.

The wicket-keeper suggested changing the pad over.

"No, it doesn't matter," said the batsman. "I'll be down the other end in a minute."—London Express Service.

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# • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

## • MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Don't Be Careless With Opening Lead

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

**T**HIS national amateur pair event is a great many players is the most important event in the tournament especially to those who are playing for the first time in it. You can rest assured that regardless of the number of trophies that Dick Kenner and Stan Anderson, both of New York City, win from now on they will always remember winning the national amateur pair event in 1949.

While the event is labelled an amateur event it simply means that a player cannot have over 30 master points to play in it. However, the play in many cases equals that of any champion ship event in the tournament.

Take, for example, today's hand which was taken from the amateur pair event. If declarer had been careless and won the opening spade lead in his own hand his contract would have been defeated.

The right play was to win the

454  
453  
454  
4Q1005

♦KQJ10 N ♠A82  
763 W E ♠106  
♦A44 S ♠103  
♦K12 Dealer 3  
None

♦None  
Q9872  
Q975  
AKJ72

Tournament—Neither vul.

South West North East  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠  
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠  
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 Pass  
Opening—♦5 31

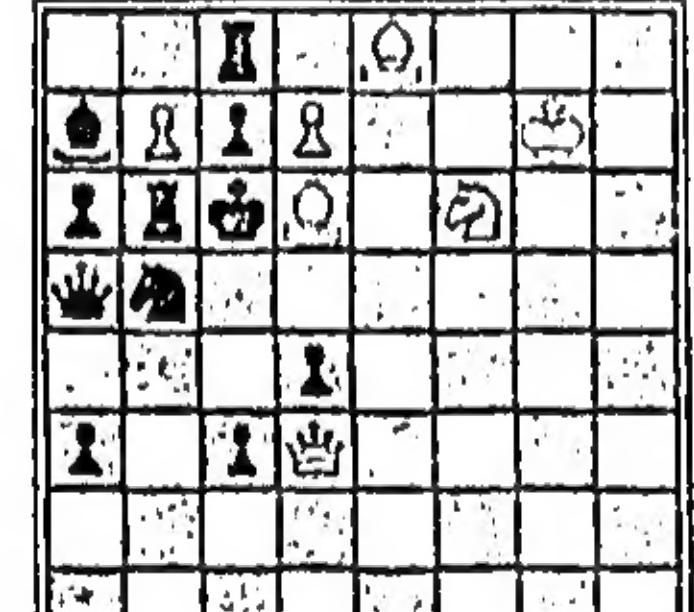
opening dummy's eight spot. The three of clubs was ruffed. The king of spades was then played and overtaken with the ace. The four of clubs was ruffed with the ten of spades. The ace and king of hearts were cashed and the four of hearts ruffed with the deuce of spades.

Now the eight of clubs was ruffed with the jack of spades and dummy was entered by playing the seven of spades and overtaken with the nine spot. On the ace of clubs declarer discarded the deuce of diamonds. Then the nine of clubs was played; declarer discarded the six of diamonds. In this manner declarer lost only one diamond trick, making his contract.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By E. C. WESTBURY

Black, 11 pieces.

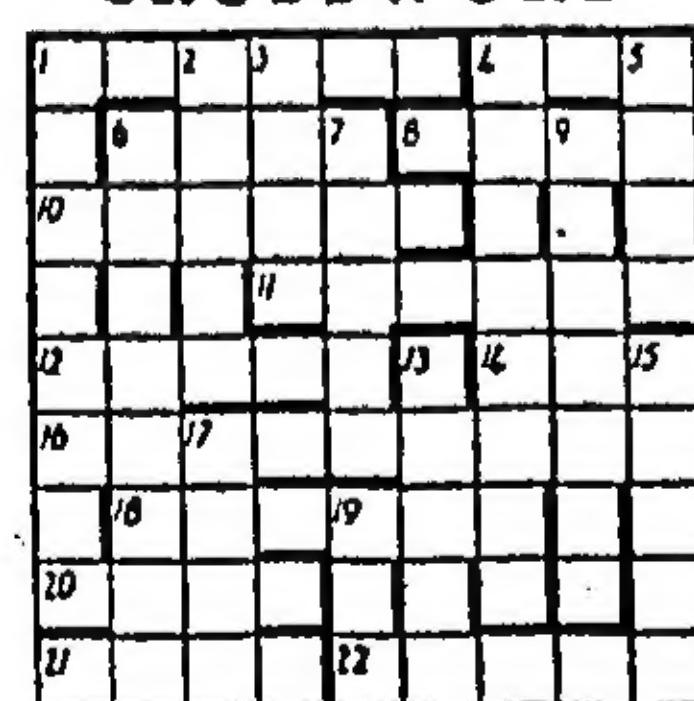


White, 7 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Q-R5, any; 2, Q, or R mates.

## CROSSWORD



1. Used to deaden sound. (6)  
2. A person's face. (5)  
3. Fish from the land. (4)  
4. You may go a mile to get it. (4)  
5. Original state. (5)  
6. Not often revolved. (5)  
7. Measure. (5)  
8. Ignot in the passenger list. (8)  
9. Stanford. (9)  
10. Result of excess pressure on water. (5)  
11. It's a puzzle. (4)  
12. Saucy to put it up. (6)

Dowd.

1. Paste will do this. (8)  
2. A person's face. (5)  
3. Fish from the land. (4)  
4. Secure at high speed. (6)  
5. Grime in headache. (6)  
6. What you appeal to most schoolboy. (6)

7. Showed zeal to hunt seed. (8)  
8. Small, round, smooth, but it's a musical sequence. (8)  
9. Steam of electric conductor. (7)  
10. To do this is illegal. (6)  
11. Tasted. (6)  
12. Historical animal container found in all makes places. (10)  
13. Small, round, smooth, but it's a musical sequence. (10)  
14. Small, round, smooth, but it's a musical sequence. (10)  
15. Art, culture, etc. (10)  
16. Best, superior, etc. (10)

17. Bestowed. (6)  
18. Name the largest fresh water lake in the world. (10)

(Answers on Page 8.)

## DUMB-BELLS REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

AND SUCH LOVELY TEETH HE'S GOT—  
GOOD AS FALSE THEY ARE!



## MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE GERMANY—BEFORE & AFTER HITLER

BAVARIAN STORY  
By Ethel Mannin  
(Jarrold, 10/-.)

GERMANY, a year after Hitler's rise to power, is the scene for the opening of this moving new novel. Just off the autobahn was Weislinger, where the Catholic Freyer family lived quietly and soberly. But Martin, the young son

of Herr Freyer, a town shopkeeper, came under the influence of Rudolf Ritter, a local Nazi leader, and brought discord and dread to the family who loved him.

In a mad burst of enthusiasm following a Nazi procession, he volunteers to climb a huge town crucifix to hang upon it the flag of the New Germany. But he slips from the crucifix and his skull is smashed against its iron base. That their son should die in the act of such a mortal sin is a terrible tragedy for his simple parents.

For the second part of the story, Miss Mannin takes us forward to 1945, when Private Michael Gernathy of the U.S. Army enters the life of the Freyer family. Michael, a frank-and-easy Irish American, sails into the Bavarian hills and falls in love with Lucia, whom the family thought would never marry. Having left out the war years, the author has achieved the effect of contrast between the present and past tense. Freyer family. Like all families, while remaining so much the same, the war had its effect upon each of its members, and the introduction of the charming Michael Gernathy is a masterly and unexpected stroke.

Your intuitions are very keen. Learn to pay attention to your hunches, for a great deal of your so-called luck depends upon the proper use of this faculty. Very frank and outspoken, you are, in fact, sometimes too blunt. A little more tact and diplomacy can smooth life's pathway for you.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

LET LOVE COME LAST  
By Taylor Caldwell  
(Collins, 10/-)

"Let parents, then, bequeath to their children, not riches but the spirit of reverence," wrote Plato, and the sorrow and distress that can be caused by disregarding this precept is forcefully brought out in Taylor Caldwell's latest book.

Set in America, in the 'eighies, the story centres around William Prescott, a strange, ambitious, domineering "man of property," and the prim, intelligent Ursula Wende who, though repelled by his uncultured manner, is drawn into marrying him through the magnetism of his personality.

Though set in a hard bourgeois world which no longer belongs to the present, at a time when increasing juvenile delinquency brings to the fore the question of parental control, this book has important lessons for "all who are parents and all who hope to be."

(Morning paper.)

THIS reminds me, I am happy to say, of Mr. E. C. Bentley's entry, who said to Lot's wife, "Sail! who goes there?"

—London Express Service.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

If you are born today, you have an extremely energetic and at times restless nature. Your mental powers are exceptional and you are often so far ahead of others in your ideas that it takes time for them to catch up with you. This tends to make you impatient and irritable. Recognize that others may not think as swiftly and that a time lag is necessary.

You have a great deal of personal magnetism and make friends with great ease. In fact, sometimes you find this a handicap for your circle of acquaintances becomes so large that you find it difficult to alone. And you do like having a certain part of your time to yourself.

You have a gift for being able to get facts. You seldom, if ever, are fooled by externalities and you can tell a bluffer a long way.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A good day for travel. Outdoor sports also can be very attractive. Don't neglect business, however.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you have an idea to promote, see that it is called to the attention of the proper authorities now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Combine personal and social affairs effectively. You should be able to get a lot of life today.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Make the best possible use of an opportunity which may advance your work. The employment potential is good.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A fine day for all your efforts. Make the best possible use of all your advantages. Success is in sight.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—If your outlook appears to be cramped, take a look around for something better. Signs are right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Put forth your best energies for this is an exceptionally productive day. Better your own conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—A good day for business affairs.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

### MIMULA'S MAP

By T. O. HARE

MAP

## GREEK THEATRE STYLE REVIVED



## "Uninvited Battalion" In East Indonesia

### POLITICAL FEELING RUNS HIGH

Macassar, Apr. 4.—The East Indonesian authorities will take strong measures to prevent disturbances here tomorrow when an "uninvited" battalion of Indonesian Federal troops lands here from the Federal capital, Djakarta.

Political feeling here was running high today, with the East Indonesians continuing to resist renewed efforts to incorporate the State in the original Djakarta Republic.

### LIGHTWEIGHT METAL FOR JET PLANES

Washington, Apr. 4.—The United States Navy has developed a new lightweight metal which will enable jet planes to climb faster, fly further and be handled easier.

The new metal, developed by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, is a lightweight titanium alloy, as strong as high-strength steel but half as heavy, the Defence Department said.

It is already being used in parts of new jet planes where strength at high temperatures is of major importance.

These include turbine blades, tail-pip struts, engine firewalls, and in the engine itself.

The Defence Department said use of the new metal would make possible improvements of several flight characteristics, including rates of climb, range, payload and maneuverability.

Titanium ores are available in large quantities in both the United States and Canada.

Reuter.

### NOT A SECRET WEAPON

West Florida, Apr. 4.—The President's Press Secretary, Mr Charles G. Ross, said that neither President Truman nor members of his staff knew of the existence of "flying saucers" either as secret weapons of America or any other country.

Mr Ross said that the Air Force started a special project in 1947 to investigate all rumours and reports of "flying saucers."

This project was carried on until last August when it was determined that there was "nothing to substantiate" reports of such objects, he said.

The Air Force was firmly convinced that the rumours were baseless. Reuter.

### Cocktail Party In Peking

San Francisco, Apr. 4.—Peking Radio reported tonight that the Hungarian Minister to Communist China, M. Emanuel Safraiko, today gave a cocktail party in the Chinese capital to celebrate the national holiday of the Hungarian People's Republic.

The 400 guests included Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central People's Republic of China. Reuter.



The last show begins at 9:30, so we have an hour and half to get home. Well never make it!

Winston Churchill's daughter, Sarah, and Gerald Savory play a scene from "The Philadelphia Story" in the new Penthouse Theatre in Atlanta, Georgia, where, as in ancient Greece, the audience sits around the actors. (AP Picture).

### France Reorganises Defence Command

Paris, Apr. 4.—France today reorganized the command of her armed forces, destined to play a key role in Atlantic Pact defence plans for Western Europe.

A decree published in the official bulletin set up two separate organizations for the co-ordination of national defence and direction of the armed forces:

1. A permanent General Secretariat charged with the co-ordination of all national defence activities.

2. A Chief of Staff Committee composed of the Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Air Force and Navy, charged with the actual direction of the armed forces.

#### COMPOSITION

Both come under the Minister of National Defence under powers given him by the Premier. The General Secretariat will be composed of both officers and civil servants. Its head will be a general officer and his deputy a high civil servant.

Duties of the General Secretariat include mobilization preparations, financial problems, war economy, psychological action and scientific research.

The Chiefs of Staff committee will be headed either by an officer of their number or by an officer appointed by the Cabinet. It will have a staff drawn from the three Services to co-ordinate inter-Service mobilization, education, transport, communications and armament programmes. United Press.

### Nationalist Air Activity

Taipei, Apr. 4.—The Chinese Nationalist Air Force today clamped down stiff restrictions on the three commercial airlines serving Formosa.

Civil Air Transport, Hongkong Airways, and Philippine Air Lines were all ordered to change the frequencies of their transmitters for two purposes: firstly, switch over to short-range high frequencies in order to prevent the Chinese Communists and the Russians from monitoring weather and landing informations; secondly, make identification of incoming planes easier through specific wavelengths.

The Air Force is able to exercise the strictest control over the three commercial airlines as sole possessor of the technical equipment issued to the airlines to make the necessary changes. United Press.

### QUARANTINE ORDERED

Glasgow, Apr. 4.—Canada today ordered new quarantine regulations for the whole of Britain because of the smallpox epidemic, which has killed two persons in this city and infected over 20 others.

Canada's Health Department announced that all people leaving any airport or port in Britain for the Dominion must have a certificate of effective vaccination against smallpox within the past three years.

No shipping or air line will book passage without it.

Quarantine also applies to all people free: and passing through Glasgow, which Canada today declared to be an infected area. Reuter.

### New Korean Premier

Seoul, Apr. 4.—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea today nominated Leep Yoon Young as Prime Minister following the resignation yesterday of Lee Bum Suk.

The National Assembly will consider the nomination on April 6.

Leep Yoon Young was Minister of Social Affairs in the outgoing Government. Reuter.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST: SOLUTION

There is, of course, a logical fallacy in the question if it is compared to the riddle of the "poor man who had to leave his wife."

As the riddle stands, I cannot use any of the first four colours, A, B, C or D for E's fifth colour is clearly needed.

But this does not invalidate my answer. I can use any of the four colours as necessary. For states A and C are not contiguous and can be the same colour, and state E need not then become available for E.

London Express Service.

Answers

1. Sugar Loaf, Mountain, 2.

Saint Ignatius de Loyola, 3.

Leopold Kuhl, 4. An ridiculous tree,

an evergreen sheds its leaves at certain seasons. 5. Be-

cause it devours all kinds of

insects, especially snakes.

Reuter.

## CAMBODIA FACES SERIOUS CRISIS

### NATIONALIST GROUP TO JOIN VIETMINH CAUSE

Saigon, Apr. 4.—The newly created independent kingdom of Cambodia, in southwestern Indo-China, is facing a political and military crisis closely linked with Vietminh insurgent activity in neighbouring Vietnam, according to reports received here today.

Intense unrest has broken out in the southwestern parts of Cambodia, where leaders of the nationalist Khmers Issarak recently held a secret conference and decided to fight for Cambodia's full independence from France.

The Vietnamese insurgent radio has claimed that Nationalist resistance forces in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam have decided to organize a joint military offensive against the French and pro-French forces in all three states.

France gave Cambodia independence within the French Union over three months ago, but there is still disagreement on the interpretation of the treaty of independence, and the transfer of power has not yet been completed.

The French authorities here said today that only one aspect of the treaty—the administration of justice—remained to be settled. Reuter.

#### ILL-CONCEIVED

New York, Apr. 4.—United States support of Bao Dai in Indo-China is "another ill-conceived adventure doomed to end in another self-inflicted defeat," according to an observer on Far Eastern affairs.

Mr Harold R. Isaacs declared that U.S. support of French-backed Bao Dai is the result of simple anti-Communist policy.

Mr Isaacs is at present special correspondent on Asiatic affairs for the Christian Science Monitor. Writing in his fortnightly magazine, Reporter, he suggested: "To escape this trap the

American aid would be needed to help the French defeat Ho. Mr Isaacs declared: "Now that he can certainly count on aid from the Chinese, perhaps the more aid that he will want." United Press.

Wondering how much American aid would be needed to help the French defeat Ho, Mr Isaacs declared: "Now that he can certainly count on aid from the Chinese, perhaps the more aid that he will want." United Press.

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United States has to firstly stop looking at Vietnam through French eyes and see it through Asian eyes; secondly, avoid further hopeless embroilments by withholding arms shipments to the French; thirdly, avoid pressure on other South Asian nations to accept Bao Dai; and fourthly, to explore other channels of escape, possibly by joining other South Asian nations in a more effective attempt to devise a common policy.

NO POPULAR SUPPORT

Mr Isaacs declared the "Bao

Dai government can by no stretch of any imagination described as independent" and said that France still exercises control over its external affairs.

Declaring that Bao Dai permitted the Japanese to use his country as a base during the war, Mr Isaacs said: "The fact that Bao Dai never enjoyed any popular support. The small groups around him comprise a small minority of religious zealots, landowners and camp followers of the French."

Mr Isaacs declared the "in-

disputable leader was and is Dr Ho Chi-minh, a lifelong nationalist."

Tracing early French attempts to reach an understanding with Dr Ho and their subsequent failure, Mr Isaacs said: "One estimate was that with a supply of 10,000 automatic weapons Ho Chi-minh could drive the French into the sea in 90 days."

Wondering how much Ameri-

cans aid would be needed to help the French defeat Ho, Mr Isaacs declared: "Now that he can certainly count on aid from the Chinese, perhaps the more aid that he will want." United Press.

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